and Thomas Mott Osborne, the hottest insurgents, that the less violent independents ought to go into the caucus to

cause of the attitude of the extreme in-Murphy for his approval. It came back this noon, with the names of Justice McCall and Justice Giegerich added. It were added in deference to the wishes of wanted to make a more complete list. ance that "Boss" Murphy surely would choose a man from that list as the "organization candidate." This word was without any great to-do the insurgents

marked that Murphy already had made cided they wouldn't so into any caucus to be bound to vote for him, and demanded delay. Senator Wagner and Asthis morning had taken a recess until co-morrow morning

Senator Brackett called attention to the At length Assembleman Smith didn't think it proper, in view of the cancus to-morrow morning. Senator FIRE FUND NEARS \$60,000 Brackett and Assemblyman Merritt, Re-

have certain rights. Many of our men was \$58,341.71. that they would not be needed until to- over i

This gave the insurgents the N to have taken place this evening. Really they didn't want to go into a caucus which would choose Justice Mccall, and were much pleased at the de-

chance to labor with the others who united again, and all refuse to enter any expens at any time. There was dis- Tiffany & Co. perced with some seriousness a plan to refuse ever to enter a caucus, but to announce several days ahead the men they forms from the Washington Place are \$10 would note for, leaving it for the ergan- from "L." ization men and Republicans to tag plong at any given time if they desired 10 (0 80)

Mr. Barnes's Letter.

Republican State Committee, to night sent a leter to Senator Brackett and Assemblyman Merritt, minority leaders The letter follows:

The senatorial situation has reached a stage where it seems to me that I as the chairman of the state committee, am called upon to express to the Republican members of the Legislature, through you as inhority leafers in each house, what seems to my mind to be their obvious particle duty.

I believe now, as I always have, that government under the Republican form is best administered through the machinery of a political party, and that relinquishment of party dignity, through coalition, deal or combination with political party purpose and is demonstrated in the sense of the political party which indulges in it. Nor do I advise in this situation any coalition, deal or combination with cither wing of the Democratic party.

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The sense of the party purpose and in the property of the political party which indulges in it. Nor do I advise in this situation any coalition, the property of the perfect in the public action to the one in effect in the public achieves the committee in exchange in schools probably will be initiated in most of the mercantile establishments in this city.

Representative merchants and manufacturers will gather at the Bourse to-morrow afternoon to discuss protective legislation which is now perfect in the public and city.

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Miss Pauline Newman, head of the shirt at meeting to-morrow evening in the Labor a meeting to-morrow evening in the Labor and the public and the pu

the composition of Democratic
It has no political asset as a



party in this situation, but it has a constitutional duty which is equally imposed upon every member of the Legislature, to elect a Senator.

In view of the call for an exita session of Congress, in view of the grave consideration that the state of New York has in the matters which will come before that session for determination, in view of the fact that this factious Democratic dispute is a new proof of the incapacity of the Democratic party, as now led, to administer government and to meet the responsibilities which it invited at elections, and in view of the fact that it must be clearly known to all of you that no Senator can be elected by the Democratic majority who is not a creature of that leadership—a leadership which was unattractive at its best, but now has betraved the principle of majority rule, which gave it its only excuse for existence—the Republican minority, not in purcuance of any deal or understanding, nor with respect to partisen advantage, legislation or pattonage, but solely in the performance of its public duty under the constitution, should give to the independent Democratic members of the Legislature, if any there are the opportunity to fill New Yorks vacancy in the Senate by tendering its unanimous support to a conservative Democrat for the office of United States Senator.

Senator Bayne then called upon "Al"

Smith, majority leader, to make a state-

ness before us."

The motion was adopted

The sixty-second joint ballot for United Ing States Senator cast to-day follows:

Democraté Kernan, 12. Straus, 9; Sheehan, 6 errick, 4, Van Wyck, 3; Littleton, 3; Carlisle Gerard, 2; Ellison, 1; O'Brien, 1; Suizer, 1 Republican-Depew, 11. Fotal vote cast, 57 (no quorum

\$12,500 Contributed from All Sources Yesterday.

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PHILADELPHIA UNION ACTS.

Shirtwaist Makers Threaten Strike and Boycott of Unsafe Factories.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Chiladelphia, March 30.—The members of he Shirtwaist Makers' Union in Philain the Legislature, declaring it the duty delphia have informed the manufacturer of the Republican members to give their that they will strike unless their demands unanimous support to the election of a for radical improvements to safety appli- employes. We need new legislation which ries in which they are employed are will place the responsibility for the enconservative Democrat for the office of ances and means of egress from the factogranted. As a result of the agitation a fire

The people at the election last full clothed the New York fire reports would be made The people at the election last fall clothed the Democratic party with authority to elect a Senator, and in recognition of the found inadequate for these conditions be found inadequate for investment of that authority the Republican members of the Legislature in voting to determine the factory owner will be inferred that a change is required. Should the disregard the request his usme will be indicated the sincerity of their party purpose and their intention not to aid in the selection of a Democratic Senator. But the Service Commissioner McCaffoll of the Fughts Service Commission, who is a former pressible that the New York Fire Exchange would approve only five sprinkler that the New York Fire Exchange would approve only five sprinkler that the New York Fire Exchange would approve only five sprinkler that the New York Fire Exchange would approve only five sprinkler that the New York Fire Exchange would approve only five sprinkler that the New York Fire Exchange would approve only five sprinkler that the New York Fire Exchange would approve only five sprinkler that the New York Fire Exchange would approve only five sprinkler that the New York Fire Exchange would approve only five sprinkler that the New York Fire Exchange and Transportation, said yesterday that the New York Fire Exchange and Transportation, said yesterday that the New York Fire Exchange and Transportation, said yesterday that the New York Fire Exchange and Transportation, said yesterday that the New York Fire Exchange and Transportation, said yesterday that the New York Fire Exchange and Transportation,

> Some idea of the magnitude of the beneagers of Greater New York is to give at players, operatic, dramatic and vaudeville, every shop and factory should have a com numbers, six musical comedy, six drathe length of the bill there will be a continuous performance from noon until 6 workshops deathproof, as well as freproof, by the Sasta will be a continuous performance from noon until 6 workshops deathproof, as well as freproof, by the Sasta will be a continuous performance from noon until 6 workshops deathproof, as well as freproof, but it would also impress upon continuous performance. p m. Scats will go on sale at the box office of the Metropolitan Opera House at their moral responsibility for the safety of office of the Metropolitan Opera House at o'clock next Thursday morning, at the their employes. regular opera price

Massachusetts Bill Provides for Vaca- On two trials, which were so arranged that tions and Sickness.

fRe Telegraph to The Tribune. Boston, March 20 - The House Committee n the bill of Representative Herman Mc. Donald, of Beverley

This bill provides that when holders of season tickets are away on vacations they may deposit their tickets with a station agent, and on their return have the time extended for the number of cays the ticket fire drill should be required in all facwas not used, the same to hold good in tories by law, and that in addition civic ages of sickness. Attorneys for the rail- organizations and labor unions should enroads appeared in opposition, asserting that deavor to secure it by co-operating with the roads could easily be defrauded by employers means of such a provision

OHIO HOUSE FOR OREGON PLAN

Columbus Ohio, March 10.—The House oy a vote of 83 to 13, to-day passed the Wiman bill providing for the election of United States Senstors by popular vote on the subject will be discussed to denounce the building so a "fire trap," Wooden paintions, narrow stairways and insufficient fire escapes brought out expressions of states Senstors by popular vote on the subject will be discussed when the whole subject will be discussed when the whole subject will be discussed to conductors.

San Francisco, March 10.—The state Subject will be discussed to the whole subject will be discussed to the building so a "fire trap," Wooden paintions, narrow stairways and insufficient fire escapes brought out expressions of painting to fourteen vegats imprisonment on a charge derman. Bishop Green, E. R. A. Selig-OHIO HOUSE FOR OREGON PLAN so had that it didn't hesitate to denounce

BOARD OF ESTIMATE IN FIGHT FOR MORE SAFETY

and Make Plans to Prevent a New Disaster.

MANY BODIES TO ACT

Board of Trade and Transportation Works to Obtain Ideas for Reduction of Risk in Factories.

pointment of a committee to investigate he causes of the Washington Place fire solve the Senatorial tangle, which has tend to minimize the possibility of a repetition of that disaster

> of the fire were obvious, and that it would not be necessary to employ outside ex-Ife will announce the committee

Resolved. That the chairman of this sound be authorized to appoint a commitce of three members, with power to assolate with themselves an advisory board of engineers and other properly qualified experts, not exceeding five in number. It to inquire into the courses and condi-

as that in the Asch building according to home, have a good rest and get back re- meeting of the heard will be held on April freshed and ready for the arduous busi- 12, and it is planned to have the committee on city affairs prepared with a special re port on the recent disaster for that meet

"It isn't so much a proposition of inves tigation of the fire that is past," said Mr. aster shall be impossible. Place the responsibility for that fire where it belongs, but, against fire in places where many persons

which is going on. At the same time we uver of the Red Cross, up to last evening the enforcement of them that such terrible wherefore the city asks that the firm pay

Board of Trade and Transportation would do so for the next meeting of the organization, it indersement of them by the proper au- to the Fire Commissioner it is unconsti-

zons Union and one of the lay members of nounced yesterday that there would be a public meeting at the Metropolitan Opera-House next Sunday afternoon, for the purcent disaster and initiating a movement for The Tribune yesterday forwarded to the adoption of legislative and other reme-Jacob H. Schiff for the rollef of those sul- dies to prevent the recurrence of such a

The joint board of sanitary control of the cleak, suit and waist trade, the body which was formed as a result of the shirt waist makers' strike last year, has drawn officen recommendations to be applied to the factory operations of the city, which would go toward making buildings in which large numbers of girls and women operators are employed "deathproof" as

well as fireproof. "We need new legislation," said Dr Schieffelin yesterday, "with specific rules and regulations for the protection of these and then we need an awakened public sentiment to hold that one official responsible "As a convincing proof of the lack of al these things, all that is necessary is to re fer back to The Tribune editorial on the Newark fire and see that the same con plaint and warning that was justified ther justified now in the case of the New York fire. The editorial could be rewrit ten and be fully applicable with only change of name for the location of th disaster. The warning was given then but it is only after a more terrible repetition of the warning that remedies are

thought of. Commissioner McCattoll of the Public made public and the condition of his ca-tablishment described to girls who might to seek employment there. distely to study the question of the prevention of loss of life in case of fire These organizations have had fire com

mittees," said Commissioner McCarrol but hitherto they have treated their d ties largely from the point of view of fir the Metropolitan Opera House, on Tuesday insurance, but they should turn their at afternoon. April 11, for the Washington tention to include lifesaving in fires, as Place fire sufferers, may be judged from well. Labor unions could bein greatly it the announcement that over five hundred this work, and I think the employes of will appear on the stage. It was decided mittee on safety, which would co-operate afternoon that there would be six operation with the employer. If such a committee would frame fire regulations and see that they were enforced, it would not only be a

The D. M. Halsam Company, of No. 12 Palmetto street. Williamsburg, with hirtwaist factory six stories in height, in EXTENSION OF SEASON TICKETS stituted a fire drill for its employes yes terday which was a pronounced success only a few employes were aware of the fact that they were only trials, the building was emptied in a little more than a minute. The fire drill idea has been included in n Railroads to-day discussed the dispost- the recommendations of every civic body tion of railway season tickets, as provided which has studied the question of preven tion of the loss of life in factory fires, but the actual institution of it has been taken up slowly by either workers or employers

Schieffelin Suggests Fire Drill.

for Schieffelin suggested vesterday that

The Kings County Grand Jury in its reg ular examination of the Breeklyn Police ular examination of the Brocklyn Police Headquarters yesterday, found conditions NO REHEARING FOR "ABE" RUEF, when the whole subject will be discussed

permits were recommended to the five bor ough presidents and their building superintendents yesterday by the New York So ork reform in building matters and tend to some extent to do away with the continual argument between builders, and Committee to Investigate Fire building departments on the installation of fire escapes and other means of egress tects recommended that the Building Code be revised so as to call for fireproof stairs inclosed in fireproof walls on all sides, with fireproof vestibules leading from the working space, on all existing buildings and all buildings hereafter erected, for store, factory or loft purposes more than three stories in height.

It was announced yesterday by the Corporation Counsel's office that judgments unning from \$50 to \$30, with costs, had been secured against the owners of sixtyfour buildings in Kings County, most of them factories, lofts or workshops, in the violations were largely for faulty construction or unsafe fire escapes. The Insurance Press," in its curren

issue, devotes its leading wiltorial to the

"ACCORDING TO LAW."

The big tenant factory building, near the corner of Washington Place and Greene street, that could not, by teason of its weaknesses, protect from the danger of fits the hundreds of women and girls who worked in it, was constructed "according to law."

The cheap and worthless fire escape reaching from the roof of the ten story building, each floor of which contained an unbroken area of about 10 see square feet. to an inside court in the centre of a block

winding, narrow, dark stairways, three-sided steps, down which not then one person could pass at a time, The presence in a factory employing hundreds of women and girls of only the simplest of apparatus for fighting fire in immense work rooms was "according to

In classic phrase, "The Law Is an Ass," sometimes Shall the people be indicted for their own inadequate statutes?

TEST CASE FOR SPRINKLERS

Order to Install Them in Piano Factory To Be Fought.

A case that is intended as a test of the consideration and planning for the Municipal District Court, and its outcome present aditation for increased precaution

The case is that brought by the city in that building were not exceptional. I against Winter & Co., piano manufacturknow, and we all know, that there are hun- ers, of No. 229 to 226 Southern Boulevard,

present conditions into the care of one de- Winter & Co., also represents three other partment, one man, and hold that depart- plane manufacturers who have received work, and through its committee on city missioner has no power to compel comwill suggest the remedies and back up the complaint that if such power is delegated tion tutional because it is discriminatory and amounts to class legislation. The case will be taken to the Court of Appeals for final

Croker was issued last November, and paratus and are escapes, as he may deem gave the firm sixty days to comply. The firm refused to do so, saying that it had taken all necessary precautions against

ready to meet every provision of the law, son, the negro porter, another of those and had done so. The sprinkler system, examined, said that he did not believe he said, was useless, and, in the case of piano factories, even dangerous.

Mr. O'Connell said that of fifty thousand factories in New York not more than eight of the building. He said that they all hundred used a sprinkler system, and that used the Greene street stairs, both in loss was just as great with sprinklers as soribed the partitions in front of the

to be placed on the ceilings of every floor square foot of floor surface when the elevators, on the ninth floor. rinkler is in operation. In his answer Mr. O'Connell pointed out that such a system could be of no possible use in a piano factory, where great quantities of oil and varnish were used, for the reason that the

every other accessary precaution. had asked the Fire Department to produce building every two menths, but he did in court plans and specifications for a not know when the inspectors of the Busprinkler system, and learned that nowhere | reau of Buildings had been there. n the department were such to be found. and that every firm must prepare its own erator, living at No. 1530 Webster ave plans, to be approved by the department.

STAND FAST. SAYS BAER Jacob Dasheisky reported at Police Believes Wisdom of American People Will Protect Railroads.

Pittsburg, March 30 .- George F. Baer, Pritisburg. March 39.—George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, in an address at the Traffic Club going into the Asch Building on Saturdinner here to-night, said he spoke as a day. The bodies of two more of the vic

forward, 'he said, 'and instead of merely or street.

The functal arrangements committee. prevent their repetition, it seeks to take the management of the fransportation companies out of the hands of their own-churches and synagogues to devote part ers and to have government cierks and of-ficials determine policies and fix rates. a memorial for the victims of the fire "We have now also a series of laws so and asked the Mayor to direct the flags

confusing that with the aid of the best on all city buildings to be placed at legal talent in the country one is not able halfmast on the day of the funeral, and that all vehicular and street and elevated o determine just what the law is. "I believe, as a lawyer, that to the extent hat the Interstate Commerce Commission funeral given power on its own initiative to

take fates and thereby control property of Charities, said yesterday afternoon which the nation does not own, it is a delegation of legislative power which if it existed at all in Congress-cannot be dele. would bury the unidentified dead in the gated. The power will fall by its own excessive weight. The Interstate Commerce greens cometeries. Commission, as a more physical problem, that I am opposed to a parade or would cannot fix rates of transportation for the interfere with one," he said. "but it is interfere with one," he said, "but it is railroads of the United States.

believe to be just and right, and to manage privilege of burying these bodies our property in due consideration for public been made by some of the Jewi our property in due consideration for public interests, and trust to the wisdom of the American people not to turn the management of the greatest system of transports. tion the world has ever seen over to politicians and to political organizations. Give to the winds your fears

jurors, and it was reported that they would of bribery. Ruef is now in prison,

be erected as speedily as possible. Uniform application forms for building be erected as speedily as possible. Uniform application forms for building becamile becami

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to see that that partition was form

"I think I have given you enough I can't talk any more." Of his qualifications to hold the position of Superintendent of the Bureau of Buildings Mr. Miller said that he had He Waives Examination and Is the degrees of Civil Engineer and Bachelor of Science and that he was an ar chitectural engineer.

"If an architectural engineer is not qualified to design a building, who is? He said that his reply to the request

of the Board of Aldermen after the Newark fire for information as to how many unsafe buildings there were in this city would be made in due time.

'As a matter of fact." he said. "everybody knows that the resolution asks for no specific information." He denied that he had put the respon-

sibility for inadequate fire facilities in the Asch Building up to Chief Croker. and when asked if he considered the "I have nothing more to say

He was asked about the list of 13,603 unsafe buildings furnished by Fire Commissioner Waldo to the Bureau of Buildrepetition of the Washington Place dis-

Let it be distinctly understood," said not Mr. Miller, "that is the opinion of some one else. I don't know whether those buildings are unsafe. When we get through with our examination we will

"What are you going to do about examining other buildings?" he was asked. "I have nothing to say," Mr. Miller

event a repetition of the disaster Nothing to say.

Who was responsible for the loss of ife in the Asch Building?"

Nothing to say. "How could it have been avoided?

Nothing to say. 'How do you think such calamities ould be prevented in future by amend-

Nothing to say. ticular person or department?"

Nothing to say

The order to Winter & Co. from Commissioner Waldo and approved by Chief windows, seats, alses, fire walls, fire ap-

Assistant District Attorney Bostwick had before him vesterday ten of the survivors of the fire, nearly all of whom Mr. O'Connell was particular yesterday agreed that the door to the Washington to have it understood that his clients were Place stairs was locked. R. J. Williamhalf of the girls knew that there was a stairway on the Washington Place side in piano factory fires in recent years the coming to work and going home. He deelevators, and said that there were par-The Fire Department ordered the pipes titions in front of the Washington Place elevators as well as the Greene street

Total of Dead Now 144.

At the investigation being conducted he Fire Marshal Beers, Samuel Bernstein, the operating superintendent of water would only cause the flames to the Triangle Waist Company, testified sprend instead of putting them out. The that the clothes closet was built last Winter establishment, he set forth had vear on the old partitions, and that the complied with every requirement of the screen partition was built about three Fire Department, and had buckets of sand months ago. He said there was a sliding to extinguish fire, axes, fire doors and foor between the screen and the closet, Counsel for the defendant said that he The factory inspectors had visited the

> Sarah Kupla, sixteen years old, an op nue. The Bronx, died yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital. She was one of those who jumped from the windows. Her death makes the total of the dead

Headquarters yesterday that his sister Bessie, of No. 35 Jackson street, had not been seen since the fire, and that he had not been able to find her in any of the lawyer reviewing the laws governing rail- tims were identified in the morgue They were Rosic Brenman, twenty-three The legislation of the country has gone years old, of No. 257 3d street, and Mar. forward," he said, "and instead of merely Goldstein, eighteen years old, of No. 161

car and subway traffic be suspended for five minutes at the time of starting the Michael J. Drummond, Commissioner

city lot either in Greenwood or Ever-

my duty, as I take it, as head of this de-The demand of the hour is to stand partment to see that the bodies are steadfast in the maintenance of what we decently buried. Applications for the ligious organizations, but I do not see why I should let others do the duty that falls to me. A committee of fifty, appointed to take

counsel together and to call upon experts as to what shall be done to prevent another similar disaster, has called a mass meeting of citizens for 3 o'clock o man. Father White and others.

Cause Arrest of Ira A. Milleron for Using Mails Illegally.

MAN TRACED TO CHICAGO

Brought to the City for Trial on Charges Against Him.

One of the most extensive swindling schemes, by which thousands of teachers throughout the country were duped into paying amounts ranging from \$1.50 to \$50, was laid bare yesterday by postoffice inspectors after Ira A. Milleron. who was accused of having devised and conducted the fraud, was locked up in The scheme of Milleron, who is a law-

er and was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, was founded on the idea that teachers would gladly purchase for their pupils booklets containing classics if they were well illustrated and the price was made low. He engaged started a well planned advertising campaign that, according to the postoffice Under the name of the New York Nov

elty Publishing Company Milleron sent out circulars to all public and private schools in the country advertising his series of one thousand American and English classics, unabridged. A dummy

The circular said that all the numbers of the series were uniform in size, style Haight said that a year ago her home was of printing and binding. "These classics." it said, "contain the standard text and are not abridged in any way. The last fifty numbers of the series are se lected from the popular 'Five Foot Shelf of books edited by Dr. Eliot. We "What do you think about securing a ment. When our present supply of printed sufficient inspection of buildings and sheets is exhausted we will not reprint fixing the responsibility on some par- the text at the same price we are offering these now."

Letters containing money In all buildings of a public character, such as hotels, churches, theatres, restaurants, railroad depots, public halls and other buildings used or intended to be used for purposes of public assembly, amusement or instruction, and including department stores and other business and manufacturing buildings where large numbers of people are congregated, the balls, doors, stairways, seats, passageways and aisles, and all lighting and heating appliances and apparatus shall be arranged as the Department of Buildings shall direct made suspicious by the persistent refusal

public, Department of New York State sent out of Chicago under the name of B. Gilman, of Boston, national comman the Lincoln Publishing Company. Postoffice Inspector Ashe, the only man, attendance

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who could identify Milleron, was sent to Chicago last Saturday, and on Tuesday he succeeded in arresting the elusive "publisher." Milleron waived examination in Chicago, whereupon he was brought here yesterday. He was arraigned before Commissioner Shields on a charge of having used the mails to de-fraud. Failing to furnish \$2.000 ball, he was taken to the City Prizon.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

BEATEN AND ROBBED IN FLAT

Hariem Woman Victim of Infur. ated Burglar in Her Own Home Mrs Martha Haight, the wife of H C Haight, a photographer, was beaten an robbed in her home, at No. 619 West 1884 escaped. Mrs. Haight returned to b home from the apartment of her siste inspectors, netted him at least \$20,000 find the man in possession. He showed a the table, saving it was all she had

This infurlated him, and he seized her escape further blows, Mrs. Haight gave the man \$32 which she had in a purse ing her almost unconscious on the floor where she was found by neighbors wh The police of the West 125th street are

searching for the burglar, whom Mrs Haight describes as being about 5 feet nches in height, & slight build. He were black overcost and a gray suit. Mes entered and robbed during her absence.

RICH HAUL IN APARTMENT Police Conceal Robbery of Articles Valued at Thousands. No publicity has been given by the F

lice Department to a burglary in the apart. were and other things valued at severa thousand dollars were stolen Mrs. Trask said last evening that whe of March 9, after visiting friends, she foun her apartments in confusion. Bureaus and

closets had been ransacked, and a broken panel of glass in a door showed how an trance had been effected. She found that all of the silverware turquoises; a gold chain and pendant, an ne pieces of painted chinaware.

Detectives have been unable to get a trace the burgiars or of the stolen articles GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT Albany, March 29,-The council of admit

encampment, at Niagara Falls, from June 14 and 15 to June 8 and 9. Upon this occasion, it is understood, John der-in-chief of the organization, will be in

voted to change the date of the next state

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- (5) Have you any friends who have made use of this Club Plan in the furnishing of their homes?

WE are more than glad to enter on our books as Club members any who have steady employment and good character, who, for reasons best known to themselves, do not wish to open a regular charge account. You purchase your homefurnishings at our lowest cash prices (and all our mer chandise is marked in plain figures) from our regular stock or special sales. You pay a small fee to join the Club and make your weekly payments either by calling in person or sending your check to cover amount agreed upon. You have no collectors calling at your home; no disagreeable features whatever -you are accorded the courtesies attendant upon our regular

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